

ARMY CHAPLAINS DOING THEIR BIT FOR CHURCHES ON BORDER WALL CHORUS FEATURE SERVICE

Preaching Gospel to People and Also Sending to Home Churches for Funds to Provide Better Buildings—Securing Support for Missionaries—Several Towns on Boundary Profiting Much.

CHURCHES are doing along the Mexican border a clever bit of permanent Christian work. National guard chaplains now on the border are, for the most part, leaders in their respective church plans at home, and are not exclusively identified with the army to the extent that regular army chaplains are. Being on the border with troops, they are exerting themselves to help struggling missions in the border settlements. They are preaching to the people, but more than that, they are sending back home for funds to provide permanent buildings, and getting single congregations north and east to take support of missionaries for a year or more.

Border Towns to Benefit.
From Brownsville west to Nogales, Ariz., hardly a town is not utilizing chaplains to strengthen permanent Christian work. Missionary societies in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cincinnati are cooperating. At Columbus, N. M., two chapels are projected. At Spofford, Earle Pass and Laredo, Texas, an Episcopal bishop, Methodist district superintendent, and Baptist missionary superintendent are on the ground, cooperating with ministers from the north, there because the troops are on the border. It is said that Columbus will profit much.

Spanish War Chaplains Workers.
In Philadelphia, in Cuba and Porto Rico, during the Spanish war, with far less numbers of chaplains, the various Christian bodies profited markedly by the presence of troops. Permanent work was begun in Manila and San Juan, through cooperation of chaplains, that since grown enormously and had influence throughout the islands. Advantages to towns along the Mexican border, while troops and chaplains are there, are being realized upon by Protestants, Catholics, and to some extent by Jews. Scores of instances of permanent work is being inaugurated.

WILL CELEBRATE BIRTH OF REFORMATION 400 YEARS AGO.
Official announcement is made by the two Reformed bodies in America of the celebration by them of the birth of the Reformation 400 years ago. These bodies are the Dutch and German, the one strongest in New York, New Jersey and Michigan, the other in Pennsylvania. The two bodies furthermore fix upon October as the time, and state that they hope that the joint celebration may advance their plans for organization, now well advanced. About 400,000 people are the numbers in both bodies. Historically they come from Switzerland, the Rhine provinces of Germany and Holland, and hold the Heidelberg confession.

These reformed people take the trouble to say in their joint announcement that while they unite on the Lutheran date, that their celebration will be much more than paying honor to Martin Luther. They remind themselves that the birth of the Reformation was much more than historic scenes at Wittenberg and Worms. They commemorate the work of Zwingli at Zurich, Calvin at Geneva, Knox at Edinburgh, and the prince of Orange in Holland and England.

Forms of the celebration as far as announced are to be literature intended to inform the younger generation of the significance of the Reformation; strengthening of new educational plans by increased endowments; a missionary fund by the German Reformed church; and many joint meetings to be held during October. Some cooperation is promised with the Lutheran, the Congregational, Reformed church of New York, the oldest of all churches in that city, will lead the observances there.

EPISCOPALIANS TAKING MUCH INTEREST IN SUMMER MEETINGS.
The Episcopal church, and Episcopal church women, are reported as taking much interest in summer conferences as they, or any other religious body, in any one season, have ever taken before. At the conferences in charge of the Missionary Education Movement Episcopal women outnumber all others. The same is reported from conferences several of them new this year, called to study Sunday school work. Erie, Seawater, Blairtown, Raleigh, Geneva, Gambier and Gladstone, N. J., are among the new summer meetings, or at least new within a year or a little longer.

Eight or 10 years ago a summer school for Episcopal clergy was started at Albany. It grows in interest, it is claimed, if not greatly in numbers, and this year new clerical conferences have sprung up. A most successful one has just been held at Portland, Ore., for Episcopal ministers of Washington and Oregon, and it is just announced that next year another one is to be begun at Spokane.

Two summer conferences for men are now announced for next year. One is to be in charge of the St. Lawrence Fellowship of Philadelphia, which is

Sentence Sermons by El Paso Ministers

BEFORE you criticize, be sure that your motive is right, that it is solely for the good of the one criticized, and it might be well to be sure that you are doing better yourself, or would under the same circumstances. Does your criticism of your fellows bring tears of sorrow to your own eyes? If not, better be a careful self-analysis before you spread it before the world.—Rev. W. C. Ober, of the Altura Presbyterian church.

Love is the motive power of all Christian activity. Love is the fulfilling of the law—but if we have not love, Love cannot be plagiarized; cannot be successfully imitated. The fruit of the spirit is love—the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit, and it shall be given to you.—Rev. Watson Fairley, of Westminster Presbyterian church.

You may be nearer to Christ than you think. Those men who went stumbling along the road to Emmaus, weeping and mourning that their Christ was gone, found in his very ears the tale of their bereavement. They told him of their sorrows, that they had lost Christ; and he was walking and talking with them. In the midst of their grief, there was their victory, and they did not know it. Oh how often is this true with so many of us!—Rev. Asher A. Davis, of the East El Paso Presbyterian church.

Luther said: "If a man will say with Christ: 'The cross! The cross!' there will be no cross." How true! Absolute surrender to Christ makes all duty a pleasure.—Rev. C. H. Kiddle, of the East El Paso Baptist church.

The human heart is a tomb of corruption. "The imagination of man's heart is evil from his youth," and out of it come forth defiling thoughts. How sorely we need the "purification from sins" which Christ made.—Rev. Paul G. Birkmann, of the Evangelical Lutheran church.

The love of God shed abroad in the heart cannot be unknown to the individual any more than the principle of love revealed in the heart for any object can be unknown to the one who cherishes it.—Rev. H. P. Bond, of the East El Paso Methodist church.

Many people seem to think that Christianity is a burden to be borne. In truth Christ relieves the burdened man of his burden, and says, "My peace give I unto you."—Rev. Herman G. Porter, of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

There are just three classes: those afar, those within, those near the kingdom. The near occupy a critical position. Just a step and they may cross the border. Hesitancy multiplies the distance between them and the border.—Rev. C. K. Campbell, of the Altura Presbyterian church.

Brass Quartet Also Will Add To Open Air Service of the 20th Infantry.

With a big male chorus and a brass quartet to lead, the central feature of the musical program at the Twentieth Infantry open air service Sunday at 7:30 p. m. will be the singing of Dr. Pitts' great hymn, "The Church in the Wilderness." The members of the quartet are: First class musician, Bert Jacobs, cornet; third class musician, Walter Otto, second cornet; Sergt. Rudolph M. Eckman, trombone, and Sergt. Elmer P. Dietz, bass. This hymn has gripped great congregations of men at the Laymen's missionary gatherings throughout the country, and chaplain John T. Axton is very eager to have his men learn it.

Miss Zula Robinson is to sing, "A Little While," by Briggs, and the Twentieth Infantry band will have its usual three selections.

Members of company D, of the Twentieth, had full charge of the arrangements for the service, following the plan worked so admirably last year, but they were unexpectedly ordered to the target range and their big scheme for decoration will be accomplished upon their return in about two weeks.

At last week's service 3500 men, besides women and children, attended. The new seats are in place and a large section in the center will be reserved for women and their escorts.

The complete order of exercises is: Order of Worship.

Prelude, "Meditation" (Morrison), Twentieth Infantry band.

"Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

Praise Him all creatures here below, Praise Him above ye heavenly host, Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Invocation and Lord's prayer.

Hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee." Scripture.

Solo, "Evening Shadows" (King), Twentieth Infantry band.

Prayer.

Solo, "A Little While" (Briggs), Miss Zula Robinson.

Hymn, "The Church in the Wilderness" (Titts), accompanied by first class musician Bert Jacobs, first cornet; third class musician Walter Otto, second cornet; Sergt. Rudolph M. Eckman, trombone; Sergt. Elmer P. Dietz, bass.

Sermon, chaplain John T. Axton. Hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus" (Duffield).

Postlude, "A Choral" (Titts), Twentieth Infantry band.

Benediction.

SACRED CONCERT TO BE FEATURE BEST BUSINESS IN THE COUNTRY

Sixteenth Infantry Band to Render Music at Cleveland Square Sunday.

Sacred music by army bands is a feature of the open air union religious services held in Cleveland Square each Sunday evening. For the service this week the Sixteenth U. S. Infantry band will render a concert under the direction of Ernest G. Fischer, band leader, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The sermon will be by chaplain Atkinson of the Massachusetts National Guard. The program for the concert follows:

March, "Dominic" (Paris Chambers), including "Abide With Me," and "Old Hundred."

Sacred Fantasia, "Providence" (Toback), (a), The Seasons; (b), When Jesus Our Lord; (c), Inflammatus, from Stabat Mater; (d), I Would That My Love; (e), Cornutus; (f), A Chorus, "Tristis Est" (G. F. H. City); (g), The Heavens are Telling, from "Creation."

Religious meditation, "In the Great Beyond" (Ellis Brooks).

"Procession of the Knights," from Parsifal, (Wagner).

"Elegy Entering the Cathedral," from Lohengrin, (Wagner).

Hymn, "Holy, Holy is the Lord," congregation with band accompaniment.

Evening prayer.

Quartet, "The Four Sins be as Scarlet," Medea, Bonar, Hankamer, and Messers Earle and Chick.

Scripture lesson, William R. Blair. Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," with band accompaniment.

Offerings.

March, "The Beacon Light" (Pulton), Sixteenth U. S. Infantry band.

Evening sermon, chaplain Atkinson, Massachusetts national guard.

Hymn, "Abide With Me," with band accompaniment.

"America."

Benediction.

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El Paso Remington Increase Leads Everything in the United States.

El Paso made the best showing of any city in the country in its June business so far as the Remington Typewriter company is concerned. It did not sell more machines than New York city, but its sales over the monthly allotment by the company were so much greater than expected, that its rating is higher than any other city in the country.

El Paso is grouped with the Dallas office in the Dallas district. This district was grouped in competition with other groups of cities and came out champions of all in the division. The other districts against which the Dallas office competed are known as the Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Providence, Houston, Des Moines and Rochester districts. The Dallas district outdistanced all of these.

The manager of the Dallas office writes manager C. A. Donnell of the El Paso office, that the Dallas district won by getting more than 81 per cent more business than allotted to it for the month by the optimistic home office, and that El Paso made the best record of any office reporting to headquarters and therefore even higher than this and the best, accordingly, of any city in the United States.

As a result of the splendid showing, manager Donnell and his assistant, F. A. Farrell, have won a trip each to New York and return with all expenses paid, and a bonus of \$200 each. They are too busy selling typewriters to the militia, however, to go at this time. Their big business, on which the record was made, however, was done before the militia came to El Paso and the militia did not begin to arrive until the first of July.

Mr. Donnell has been authorized by the company to keep any of his employees enlisting in the volunteers on full salary during the time they are open for them. The company has decided to pay full salary to all its employees enlisting in the national guard.

BOUGHT MOTORCYCLE, CHECK RETURNED MARKED "NO FUNDS"
City detectives have been asked to locate a man who gave his name as D. C. Joiner, who presented a check in payment for a motorcycle at the Allen Arms & Cycle company several days ago.

The check was presented at the bank Friday and marked "no funds." It is believed that the man who presented the check has left the city.

AMARILLO TRADE TRIP PLANS ARE COMPLETED
Amarillo, Texas, August 5.—The thing is ready for the Amarillo trade excursion which covers August 9 to 11. There will be 20 representatives outside the band and El Paso drum corps. The special train will carry four standard sleepers.


WOMEN'S PARTY SENDS AN APPEAL TO PRESIDENT
Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 5.—Officers of the Women's party here have sent a final appeal to president Wilson, asking him to support the Anthony amendment to the federal constitution, designed to enfranchise women in all states.

AMARILLO CLUBBERS CLUB HAS 500 MEMBERS
Amarillo, Texas, August 5.—The Amarillo Clubbers club has 500 members. Ex-Jour. Gov. J. N. Browning is chairman and E. N. Timmons, secretary. Judge Browning expects 1000 members to vote and work for Clubbers in Potter county.

HEIR CO. HARNESSES STOLEN.
Harnesse valued at \$10 was stolen from the stables of the Winkler Beer company, at 288 South Ochoa street, Friday night, thieves gaining entrance through a back door. Among the harnesse taken was a pair of bridles, a pair of single, and a set of double harnesse.

WEL POSTED
"Professor Diggs is an authority on the Chaldeans."

"Yes. He knows as much about those ancient people as Mrs. Diggs knows about the Smiths and Joneses who live next door."—Birmingham Age Herald.



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British Bombard Museum Near Smyrna Say Turks

Berlin, Germany, Aug. 5.—The Turkish war department reports that the station of Berlin museum, near Smyrna, has been destroyed by British warships.

The station was erected several years ago near the ruins of the Apollo temple at Didyma. It was a collection of ancient Greek art treasures and relics, as extensive excavations had been started in the district under the direction of German scientists.

Recently two English engineers appeared off the coast and began shelling the building, which soon was a mass of ruins. The director and his assistants barely escaped with their lives and were only able to save a few books and diaries. All of the antiquities gathered by them during the last two years are lost.

BUSINESS MEN RECOGNIZE VALUE OF THE CHARITIES
An elderly man who applied at the Associated Charities this week, surprised the secretary by handing him three notes addressed to the Associated Charities, one was signed by a banker, one by a firm of architects and another by the French consul.

He had applied to the banker first but when he was given a note to the Associated Charities, instead of money, he decided to try someone else before going. He then applied to the architect and again was directed to the Associated Charities with a note, then he went to the consul and the third note was sufficient to convince him that the business men of El Paso were not giving money to strangers, but were doing their charitable work through the Associated Charities.

He is being taken care of at the lodging house and it is probable that work will soon be secured for him.

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